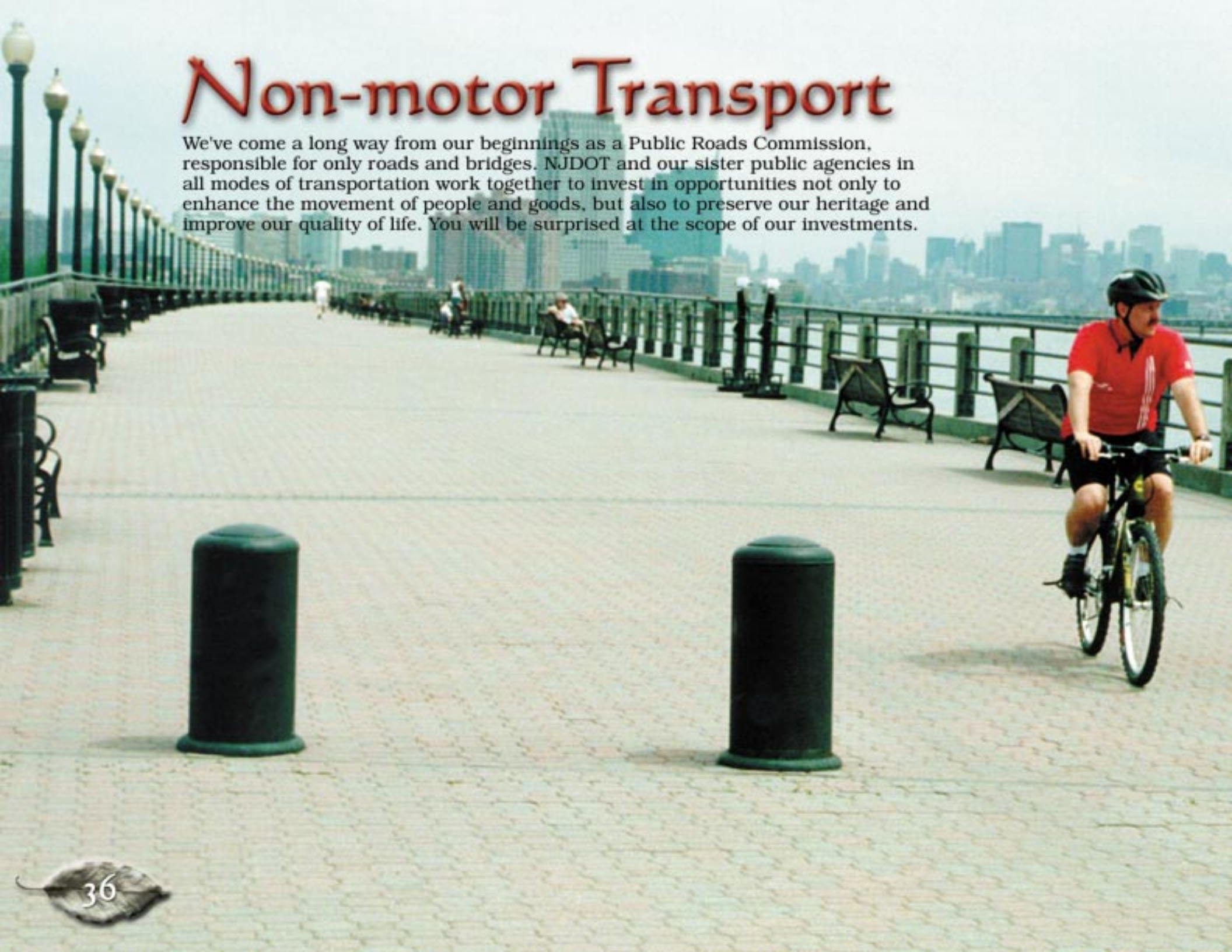


Non-motor Transport

We've come a long way from our beginnings as a Public Roads Commission, responsible for only roads and bridges. NJDOT and our sister public agencies in all modes of transportation work together to invest in opportunities not only to enhance the movement of people and goods, but also to preserve our heritage and improve our quality of life. You will be surprised at the scope of our investments.





Previous page: A bicyclist enjoys the promenade at Liberty State Park in Jersey City. *Right:* Transportation enhancement funds were used to stabilize the historic lighthouse at Absecon and add an interpretive facility.



Left: The sculpture, *The Dublin Spring Water Boy*, by Gaetano Federici was restored to its original lustre through a transportation streetscape project to preserve the character of this unique Paterson neighborhood. Above: Pedestrians enjoy this Paterson streetscape designed and built as part of the Route 19 project. Right: The design of the park structures near the Route 21 Freeway in Clifton imitates the roof lines of the weaving sheds in the former Botany Mills. The meandering river stones represent the power source for the mills, the Passaic River.







Brick sidewalks and decorative iron tree grates in Paterson and curved light stands in Millville offer an aesthetic urban environment.







Previous page: Transportation enhancement funds contributed to the restoration of New Jersey's official tall ship, the *A.J. Meerwald*, whose home port is Bivalve on the Maurice River. *Meerwald* was built in 1928 as a Delaware Bay oyster dredge and served in the U.S. Coast Guard in World War II. It now sails as a hands-on classroom promoting ecological and historical awareness while visiting ports along the Delaware Bay and River and the New Jersey coast. *This page:* The Delaware and Raritan Canal outlet locks in New Brunswick's Boyd Park were restored through a partnership with historic preservation advocates and the city. The canal played a significant role in 19th century life in the region.



Transformed into trails, former rail lines such as these in Sussex (*top*) and Burlington (*right*) counties allow for multiple recreational uses.





Natural vistas along the Appalachian Trail like this one in Wantage Township in Sussex County are preserved for future generations.